FRAUD IS CHARGE

Used Horse Race.

B. Henderson Said to Have

Forged Cheque for

Twenty-Five.

the same store, elected to

and Sporting Events Proved

Very Interesting.

Rain did not mar the enthusiasm of

open at one o'clock and by two in the

afternoon more than 1,000 people were

splendid program of sports which were contested and watched with the keen-

owned by R. J. McBride.

The Abattoir and Wholesale Butchers' Delivery Contest was won by Gunns' Limited. first, driver Robt.

Roberts; Gunns' Limited, second driver,

W. Roberts; Gunn' Limited, third, driv-

test, east of Yonge street, was won by The Clayton Meat Co., 533 Yonge street. The red ribbon went to J. W.

The Butchers' Delivery Outfit Con-

in the grand stand,

committee

HAMILTON * NEWS *

SONIC GRAND LODGE ASSEMBLES

Order Has Ten Thousand Members in Ranks at the Front.

GIVING MACHINE GUNS

City's Contribution of Armament May Amount to Two Hundred Weapons.

By a Staff Reporter. on an adequate water supply for Wahas proved unfit for consumption and the spring supply is insufficient for the parks. The board discussed the the parks. The board discussed the installation of a chemical filtration plant. A committee, composed of Albert Lee and George Eaugh, was

inspection of the park today to deter-mine the course which should be fol-lowed in the matter Hold Park Meetings. The Caroline Street Mission applied for, and received permission, to hold religious meetings in Dundurn Park

during the summer, and the labor unions were granted the use of Victoria and Dundurn Parks for their celebration of Lobar Day.

A small piece of land at the corner of King street and Dunsmuir avenue of King street and Dunsmuir avenue has been secured by the board for park purposes. W. D. Flatt wrote the board purposes. W. D. Flatt wrote the board asking that Wabassa drive be improved.

He said that he was willing to do a part of the work if the board would

co-operate with him.

A. B. Brown offered to give the board a small piece of land on the north side of the bay; to be used in the improvement of the Wabassa drive. He said that it was not necessary to give a deed for the property, but the board asked that this be done so that they will have a clear title of the land.

Hamilton Men Won.

A baseball game between the telegraph employes of Toronto and Hamilton at Victoria Park vesterday after-

ilton at Victoria Park yesterday afternoon resulted in a win for the local operators by a 11 to 4 score. Only one hit was garnered off the Hamilton twirler's delivery. The batteries were Souch and Scollon for Toronto and Robinson and Quinton for the winners. Masons Meet.

The golden jubilee of the inception of the Grand Lodge of the Masonic Order in Canada is being celebrated by the Masons who have assembled at the convention which opened here yesterday. The unique fact in connection with the celebration is that the order had its inception in Hamilton, and that the members of the fraternity are gathering in the city, which is the birthplace of the grand lodge in Can-ada. They were fully 1200 delegates present when Mayor Walters gave the address of welcome on behalf of the municipality at the I.O.O.F. Temple yesterday morning. The grand lodge was called to order by M.W. Bro. William David McPherson, K.C., M.L.A.

of Toronto. In his address the mayor made reference to the 10,000 Canadian Masons who are fighting the empire's cause on the fields of France.

A. P. Geering, master of Barton Lodge, No. 6, read an address from the past masters of the city lodges, welcoming the visitors to Hamilton In the financial report submitted by E. T. Malone, the grand treasure made a statement of the funds raised for Belgian relief, showing receipts of \$42,232.96, and disbursements of \$40,-

The general statement showed reve nue. \$49.951.69: disbursements. \$54 904, less bank balance of \$4640: standing cheques, \$812; total, \$5452. Present Motor Ambulances.

Two motor ambulances for use the front were presented to the Rec Cross Society by the Lodges of the Hamilton district. A speech was given by Sir John Gibson in which he euologized the members of the craft who were at the front. The election district deputies took place last night The greater part of today will be taken up with the election of Grand Lodge officers.

Another Hamilton policeman volunteered for active service when P.C. James Burgoyne joined "C" Squadron of the

Principles 20 Hess street, was they can. The 91st His remanded until Friday in police court yesterday on a serious charge preferred by Mabel McLellan. Edward Brandt, 30 Caroline street north, who was arrested on a similar charge last week, pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by a higher court and elected to be tried by a trial.

J. H. Stratton, the Hamilton real estate man who was arrested in New York last week, pending extradition proceedings, was liberated yesterday according to a message received by Chief Whatley from the New York officials. The local police were somewhat surprised to hear of Stratton's release, as they believed the immigration department would get busy in case the attorney-general's department did not proceed to extradite Stratton. Stratton Liberated.

Grocers Enjoy Day.

Grocers Enjoy Day.

Over 2000 people left yesterday morning with the Retail Grosers' excursion to Victoria Park, Niagara Falls, in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions early in the morning. Three special trains carried the excursionists to their destination, and they were joined by another train from Brantford. The grocers and retail dealers of the Niagara district also joined the Hamilton contingent at the Falls. The 13th band went with the excursionists, and with fine weather after the arrival at Niagara the pleasure-seekers spent an enjoyable day.

Harry Barnfield, proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel, and Ed. Alberti, one of his assistants, have signed applications for places in the 77th Battalion. Recruiting Officer James Lindsay was responsible for the enlistment of the hotelmen.

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The Hamilton Recruiting League will approach the government to urge them that the recruits be provided with uniforms as soon as they pass the medical abad gash in his foot.

Crushed His Foot.

Gordon Hill, a fifteen-year-old y gramphate about four o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the horse started forward unexpectedly. He sustained a bad gash in his foot. The young The Hamilton Recruiting League will approach the government to urge them that the recruits be provided with uniforms as soon as they pass the medical guotas reaches 500, the men will be sent to Niagara camp, where they will be given a thoro preparation before their departure for England. The Hamilton before their departure for England. The Hamilton horse became frightened at something and suddenly started forward.

In Hamilton Recruiting League will ing machine about four o'clock yesterday are complete the instructions are to go ahead.

Officers commanding quotas have sent the following figures of enlistment to date: Q. O. R., 180; Royal Grenadiers, 180; 48th Highlanders, when he saw a stone in his path. He was removing the obstacle when the horse became frightened at something and suddenly started forward.

MINERS TO TOIL WITH FRESH VIM

Lloyd George's Appeal After Government Issues New Or-Strike Settlement, Struck Right Chord.

Week of Enormous Value Lost, He Impressed on Them.

LONDON, July 21.-Work in the Mr. Lloyd George, minister of muni-ions, to whose efforts the ending of the strike is largely due, appeared in the conference hall in Cardiff after the decision had been reached and received an enthusiastic welcome. President Winstone, of the Miners' Federation, declared that Mr. Lloyd George and HAMILTON, July 22.—The securing an enthusiastic welcome. President was an adequate water supply for Watassa Park occupied the attention of the parks heard for some time at the parks heard for some time the parks board for some time at their meeting last night. The well water who now were prepared to do every-

Mr. Lloyd George addressed miners' expressing sincere joy that the bert Lee and George Eaugh, was appointed to look into the matter, and the entire board will make a tour of inspection of the park today to deter-

lost to this country. It is only gradually dawning on us how tremendous is ally dawning on us how tremendous is the struggle in which we are engaged. Even now I am not sure that we fully realize what will be its effect on the whole course of human affairs.

"The coal fields of France are now in the hands of the enemy. France depends upon you for coal. Five vessels from France lie in Cardiff harbor waiting for their bunkers to be filled, and I am going to ask you to make and I am going to ask you to make up for lost time and show the democracy of France that you are prepared

freedom of the world.

Must Back Up Navy. "I want you do work moreover for the sake of the British navy. Fill its bunkers. It means an inviolate Britain, the existence of which means i is impossible for the Germans to de-spoil the Welsh coal fields, as they

to assist her in the struggle for the

have the coal fields of France.
"Peace at home is essential. I am sick at heart at the necessity of ing attention to the gravity of the position, but the situation is sufficiently serious to call for the united action of every man and woman in the "We have sent the men to the front.

Support them. If we do so we shall win a victory for European liberty which will resound thruout the ages."

The miners cheered wildly as Mr. Lloyd George concluded his speech

United States Government Prepares Note for Consumption in Germany.

fare in contravention of the principles of international law, will be regarded as an unfriendly act. The discussion of principles is virtually ended. place on future transgressions of Am- also played by it. erican rights.

The note will reject Germany's proposals that American vessels be given complete immunity when not carrying contraband, and for the transfer to progressing. American registry of four belligerent vessels for trans-Atlantic traffic, pro vided they did not carry contraband.
Again the U. S. Government will

reprisals of one belligerent against an-The note probably will be finished tomorrow or Friday. Cabinet officers today believed it would be unnecessary to discuss it at another cabinet meet ing and predicted that the communi cation would surely be on its way to Berlin by Friday at the latest.

received instructions from divisional headquarters to recruit as many men as they can. The 91st Highlanders have 230 men on their parade state, with the large number who signed up yesterday. The 13th Regiment has done very well, with considerably over 180 men who have passed the medical examination.

passed the medical examination.

Lad Joins Contingent.

A sixteen-year-old boy enlisted with the 2nd Dragoons yesterday, stating that his father was on the firing line, and that he wanted to get there to do his share. He was accepted.

Controller Robson gave assurance that the city means business in the matter of insuring the soldiers, and that it will be attended to at all costs. With Mayor Walters' trip to New York the latter part of this week, an effort will be made to get rates from some of the strongest part of this week, an effort will be made to get rates from some of the strongest companies on the continent. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed by the men who intend to enlist, claiming that Hamilton has been delinquent in this matter. Controller Robson said that the soldiers could rest assured that their families would be provided for.

Give Machine Guns.

According to present plans.

According to present plans, Hamilton will give at least 200 machine guns to the government. Lieut.-Col. Labatt has been interested in the project, and has consented to accept the presidency of the new association. Since the matter has been taken up by the manufacturers and officians twenty guns have been premised. been taken up by the manufacturers and citizens, twenty guns have been promised already, at a cost of about \$1000 each. The city hall employes, the newspaper The city hall employes, the newspar men and the city council have started take stock of what they are able to do One manufacturer, who has already con tributed several guns, said that Hamilton should be careble of

should be capable of giving 220.

Crushed His Foot.

ARMED SHIPS CAN ENTER U. S. PORTS

der Relating to Merchant Marine.

MUST SUPPORT NAVY PURPOSES OF DEFENCE

Action Taken After American Executive Had Been Approached.

LONDON, July 21.-The American South Wales mines will be resumed at Government has issued rules practically nce. Both sides have promised the permitting merchant ships carrying s overnment to exert every effort to gun astern, purely for defensive purposes, to enter American ports, Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary for for-

Many Neutral Ships Lost.
T. J. McNamara, financial secretary for the admiralty, said that the Ger-mans have destroyed 95 neutral ships since the beginning of the war. Sir Charles Henry urged that the government take measures to insure the stability of Anglo-American ex-change during the war. Chancellor of the Exchequer McKenna replied that he was carefully watching the exchange rates, but could not make a public statement at present.

Torontonian Has Invented New Mechanical Orchestra With Success.

FACTORY NEAR TORONTO

Manufacture to Be Started Soon of Canadian Materials.

A new self-playing musical instrument, which boasts many new refinements and improvements, has just been invented by a Torontonian. The instrument is called the quintet orchestra.

It has several features

There was a notable array of federal and provincial speakers on the grounds during the afternoon, but the addresses siven under disadvantageous circumstances were necessarily brief, but withal permeated by a high note of loyalty to grice, \$500 up, which is less than half that charged for foreign-made instruments producing a similar amount of music; the fact that it can play from one to twenty times on one roll, and that a new valve system allows the instrument to play in any position.

Classical Selections.

The quintet orchestra is capable of playing the finest classical or operatic selections. It is operated by electricity. The instrument is suitable for private houses, hotels, ice cream parlors and theatres. The orchestra's ability to play continuously without any attention whatever makes it exceptionally suitable for moving picture shows. An unusual feature of the instrument is its small size, being only 5 feet 6 inches high, 3 feet 2 inches wide and 2 feet deep. If wished, snare and bass drums and cymbals can be also played by it. WASHINGTON, July 21—The United private houses, hotels, ice cream par-states has decided to inform Germany lors and theatres. The orchestrate that further loss of American lives as ability to play continuously without the result of German submarine war-The 5 feet 6 inches high, 3 feet 2 inches nerican Government will now warn wide and 2 feet deep. If wished, snare Germany of the interpretation it will and bass drums and cymbals can be

Canadian Product. Manufacture of the quintet orches tra in different sizes is soon to be started, and arrangements are now

It is to be entirely a Canadian roposition, as the instrument will be anufactured at Aurora, Ont., out of make it clear that so far as American rights are concerned they are not to be confounded with the practices of reprisals of one belligerent against and the office of the Ontario Realty Com-Canadian materials. The main office pany, 35 Yonge street.

ON RAFT INTO LAKE

Were Pretty Well Frightened Until They Saw Life-Saving Crew Coming.

Two boys of the Huck Finn temerament fitted up a raft out near the Humber, yesterday afternoon, and the result at 4.15 o'clock was that they were drifting out on the lake towards Hamilton.

Excited spectators on the shore sent in a call to the life-saving station, and Captain Chapman and his crew were soon on the way to the rescue. Oh! yes, the boys were happy when they saw him coming, and when he arrived they had succeeded in effacing all evidence their tears.

REGIMENTS ORDERED TO CONTINUE WORK

Influence of Recruiting Meeting Was Plainly Visible All Day Yesterday.

various city regiments to continue re-Orders have been received by the cuiting. The influence of the patriotic meeting was plainly visible around nearly every recruiting station yesterday. The men are coming in steadily and while most of the quotas

SOLDIER'S BABY WON

Mount Dennis Event Carried Off

With Great Success Despite

Bad Weather.

Fielding Howarth, formerly of Mount

the crown prince at the receiving end.
The proceeds of the show go to the Anglican Church of the Good Shepherd, and by request the show will be repeated tonight. Dr. G. L. Hodgins is the judge of the babjes and J. A. Marshall is the manager of the show.

is the judge of the papies and Marshall is the manager of the show.

Have Been Made for This

Shipment.

WILL HOLD ANOTHER.

Owing to the success of the patriotic

meeting held at Dundurn Heights, 850 West St. Clair avenue, recently, an-

other gathering on a much larger scale

is being arranged for Wednesday next,

when the object of the first aid to the

OFFERS BIG GROUNDS.

Councillor Sam Wright of Etobicoke

Township has offered the use of Long Branch Park to the Women's Institute

for the furtherance of Red Cross work.

PATRIOTIC IN EARLSCOURT.

the British Imperial Association, speak-ing in reference to the efforts being made to get men to enlist for the front. "Fully fifty per cent. of the men of our

listrict are gone or are about to proceed the war.
"If the remainder of the city were to

LAST RESPECTS PAID BY

Great Crowds Saw Impressive

Streets.

eral cortege bearing the remains of the late Lieut.-Col. Fred Sneath, late

commanding officer of the 35th Regi-

ment (Sinicoe Foresters), passed from

his home, 141 Owen Street, here, this

After a short service at the home,

the remains were taken to Trihity

Church, where Rev. Canon F. G. Plummer, rector of St. Augustine's

Church, Toronto, and Captain, the Rev. E. R. J. Biggs, B.D., conducted

the full choral service. The bearers of the pall were Captain A.B. Thomp-

son, M.P., Lieut.-Col. Bruce, of Re-

the 35th Regiment, S. F., Majors Rog-

ers, Grant, Maclaren, and Scott, of

Barrie.

former commanding officer

petent speakers.

PACKED MANY ARTICLES

EARLSCOURT RED CROSS

AT LENNOX PICNIC Greatest Crowd in History of Event Disappointed by

RAIN INTERFERES

TWENTY THOUSAND OUT

Weather.

Grand Motor Car Parade and Band Concerts Were Enjoyed.

For the first time in its long and mar-velously successful record as a social and political function, the North York Con-servative gathering, known the province over as the "Lennox" picnic, was not yesterday favored by sunny skies and ideal weather conditions as of yore. In lieu of this was a steady downpour of rain, with all the discouraging accom-paniments of a heavy electrical storm. To say that it did not damp the ardor of the 20,000 picnickers on the grounds during the day would be manifestly untrue The morning broke auspiciously, and by noon, the hour fixed for the big parade from Sutton to the "Point," more than 500 motor cars had entered the village. while five special trains on the Grand Trunk Railway north and south had brought between 5000 and 6000 people. The morning boats from Barrie and Orillia added their throngs, while thousands of farmers from York and the adjoining Counties of Peel and North and South Ontario, together with their wives and families, flocked into the town. In point of numbers and interest the Lennox picnic of yesterday breaks all previous records.

The feature of the day, and the only The feature of the day, and the only one which was successfully carried out before the storm broke over the grounds, was the decorated motor car parade from Sutton to the "Point." Headed by Herb Lennox, M.L.A. for North York, in an open buggy, the procession, in which scores of wonderfully-decorated cars and carriages, took part, and, headed by the Q.O.R. Band of Toronto, marched to the plenic grounds. Other bands taking part in the parade were the Aurora, Barrie, Mount Albert, Richmond Hill, Malvern, Stouffville, Rama (Indian), Uxbridge, Orillia, Allandale and Craighurst, playing martial and patriotic airs. One of the features of the parade was an automobile boat, handsomely decorated.

Fine Band Concert.

When the scores of restaurants had catered in some measure to the wants of the hungry thousands a number of football matches were started, but owing the hungry thousands and the warm had candidate were not care. Fine Band Concert. unfavorable conditions were not car

At 1 o'clock there was a fine patriotic band concert in front of the grand stand, in which 14 city and country bands were under the leadership of Professor Barricy of the Queen's Own Band of Toronto. There was a notable array of federal and provincial speakers on the grounds during the office was a notable.

Scores of young women were busily engaged in disposing of flags and patriotic souvenirs and trophies during the early art of the day.

Scores of men prominent in the professional and agricultural life of the city and county were present, and as evidence of this the officials of the picnic stated that nearly 2000 autos and as many carriages were on the grounds.

The baby show, always an important event at the North York picnic, was carried to a successful conclusion. The first prize went to Betty Smith of Sutton, the second to Manley Braden of Toronto and prize went to Betty Smith of Sutton, the second to Manley Braden of Toronto and the third to Norman Feasly of Whit-church. All the others, and there were 18 of them, were given a dollar each.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Midnight List

First Battallon.
Killed in action June 15—Lance Corp.
Previous Mageehan, England. Previously reported wounded, ounded and missing—Lance Corp. Hilton. England; George Arthur Jones, England; Alfred C. Woodward, England; David Sumner, England; David Sumner, England, Previously reported wounded, now be-lieved killed in action—Charles Raymond, Farry Sound.

Third Battalion. Previously reported missing, land (at Glessen). Engunofficially reported died of wounds large.

While prisoner—Albert J. Seymour, Eng-

Wounded—Sidney John Hayward, Pine Lake, Alta.; Walter Stone, England.

Eighth Battallon.

Killed in action July 6—Walter Taylor, Winnipeg.

Fourteenth Battalion.

Died April 30 of inflammation of the lungs while prisoner at Gottingen—
Joseph Dunn (formerly 17th and 15th

Died of wounds-Fred William Heather, England. Wounded-Corp. Harry S. Higginson. England.

Previously reported missing, now officially prisoner—Edward Speight, St. John, N.B. Sixteenth Battalion.

Previously reported missing, now killed n action—Lance Corp. Fred W. Long. Peterboro, Ont.

Forty-Eighth Battalion.
Forty-Eighth Battalion.
Seriously ill—Wm. Davies, England.
Princess Patriclas.
Previously reported missing, believed killed; now unofficially reported prisoner at Doeberitz—Sergt. Alexander Wood Whitehead, England.
Second Field Artillery Brigade.
Previously reported wounded and miss-

Previously reported wounded and missing, now with unit—Gunner John J. Mc Cormack, England.

No. 1 Canadian General-Hospital.
Seriously ill-Major Edward Albert
Lebal, Quebec.
Seriously Second Battalion. Seriously wounded—Lieut. C Hayden Ackerman, Peterboro, Ont

Volunteer Insurance in Township of York

Editor World: On the face it ocks as if life insurance for our soldiers is a patriotic measure, but on analysis, it does not become clear that insurance by private companies is

panies have paid out the sum of \$86,000 to families of soldiers who med centh at the front. On the other hand, the city has paid out \$216,000 in premiums to the insurance com panies. It looks suspiciously like th insurance corporations are getting the big end of the deal.

Dennis, who is now serving at the front, will fight a little harder when he receives the news that his little ficially authenticated." is when the insurance is payable and then only. The other 75 per cent, should they be Bert Henry and Robert Thompson ighter. Winnie Howarth, nine nths old, has won the first prize in vere arrested by Detective Cronin the baby show contest at the Mount Dennis Old Country Fair, which was and Sergeant McArthur yesterday, wounded or incapacitated in any way held yesterday. Private Howarth has or return after the war alive, would never seen his daughter as she was born after he left for the front, so the duration of the war, whether long the duration of the war, whether long charged with having conspired to defraud Dr. William A. Burr out of \$100. The doctor alleges Thompson induced news of his baby's success will give or short; at the same time a very him good cheer. him to bet \$100 on a horse race which him good cheer.

The second prize in the baby contest was won by Jack Wallace, whose parents live in Mount Dennis. In spite of the rain, the fair was well attended, the gross receipts amounting to \$150. The side shows were well patronized, one of the popular games being "The Kaiser and Little Willie"—a knocking game, with effigies of the kaiser and the crown prince at the receiving end, the crown prince at the receiving end. had already been run and in which his et had already lost. Thompson says he gave the money to Henry, and the latter in turn declares he does not know Thompson.

J. B. Henderson, address unknown, was arrested by Detective Mitchell

that a general and a generous scheme by the government for the relief of families on a permanent basis would seem the most fitting way to mee all war exigencies and place all muniipalities on the same footing, as i done in every other government measure. So far as York Township is concerned, there is a very large number of taxpayers who are unable to pay the taxes now. Any increase in taxation therefore would make it a great hardship for men of families, and no work in sight.

Two Hundred Useful Articles The branch holds meetings every Tuesday afternoon and all women who

basis.

county rate. Again: Why should the 12,000 rate payers of York Township be stampeded into adopting an iil-considered measure of insurance that only gives nual picnic at the Exhibition grounds partial relief? Take a glance over the yesterday afternoon. The gates were agricultural section of the province. and one sees nothing but fields groan-"It is scarcely necessary for the re-cruiting officers to invade Earlscourt for recruits," said President H. Parfrey of ing under abundant crops of all de-scriptions! Why are not the farmers asked to fusure the volunteers? They are the ones most benefited in time est interest. The horse racing held the attention of the crowd for the greatest part of the day and many experienced horse, men stated the events, were more closely contested than they of war. Out of the 22 municipalities of York County, why should York Township be the only one to insure or why should Toronto for that matter? It simply brings us back to the beginning - that the government should legislate in this crisis so that all should bear the burden. The sol

had ever been before.

List of Winners.

The winners of Class A, final for come to time in the same proportion, General Sam Hughes would have another contingent already formed," he said. pacers, were E. Junior, first money, owned by Jas. Smith. Brown Hat, second money, owned by W. B. Williamson; Grocery Boy, third money, owned by Wm. Griffith. Time, 1.06%. diers are fighting for the empirenot York Township, City of Toronto, or any other municipality, and all should contribute towards those who

BARRIE TO COL. SNEATH There are many families who moved out of the city to escape high taxation, and any more levies placed on them will cause more suffering than war victims. Harvester.

Cortege Pass Thru BARRIE, Ont., July 21.—With arms eversed and muffled drums, the fun-

daily, fifty cents. GUIDE TAKES VISITORS.

guide to conduct visitors thru the new
two million dollar structure. It will
be open daily from 9 to 5. The entrance is on Lippincott street north
of Haybord' trance is on Lippincott street north of Harbord, The school will be officially opened The school will be officially opened Howard, 58 Shudell street, and the m August 31, and day classes will as- sheep by H. V. L'ush, 2028 East Queen

semble on Sept 2. TORIC LENSES

Colonel Sneath's riderless horse with boots reversed, was led in the procession, and the firing party under he command of Captain E. R. J. Biggs, was composed of members of he 35th quota of the 76th Overseas Battalion, C. E. F., who were re-cruited here under the late Colonel Sneath only a few weeks ago. The attendance at the funeral was very

Among the chief mourners were his sisters, Miss Sneath, of Mrs. Chas. Stewart, wife of Hon-Chas. Stewart. who arrived from Edmonton, this morning, and his brothers, Drs. C. R. Sneath, of Toronto, and Sneath, of Dromore, Grey County, Henry Sneath, of Woodstock, and John Sneath, of Midhurst. Alfred Sneath, of Edmonton, and Alex-Sneath, of California, are brothers.

Interment took place at the family plot at seventh line, Vespra.

SIMPSON ELEVATOR STAFF WILL PICNIC

Judging from the program of sports that has been decided on the ienic of the elevator staff of the Robert Simpson Store, at Centre Island, next Saturday afternoon, will be a successful affair. In all there are 15 events divided between the ladies, men and children, and 45 rich prizes to be awarded. The Russian Juvenile Band will play during the afternoon, and some

of the rules governing the sports are that no spike shoes are to be worn, and that no competitor will and that no competitor will be given more than two prizes. With these rules every one will have a chance.

TWO ARE ARRESTED

Bert Henry and Robert Thompson Alleged to Have

To begin with, the insurance com-ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN

Suppose 100 men were insured at \$1000 each, payable at death; and "of-

yesterday, charged with forgery in onnection with a \$25 cheque c by A. Langmuir of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation.

Will Be Examined. George Beil, who was charged in the police court with stealing jewelry from A. L. Anderson and forging a cheque for \$93 with the name of Mary Hopkins, was remanded for a week, so that a doctor may examine him.

Mary Henlerson, who stole a ring in Simpson's store, when the store were stored in the store when the store were stored in the store when the store were stored in the n Simpson's store, was sent to for ten days yesterday, when she peared in the women's court. Al Diplott and Mary Richardson,

The council and residents of York other women arrested for sheplif Township are just as patriotic and Earlscourt W.C.T.U., Red Cross izens of Toronto. Their desire is to by a jury.
A fine of \$100 was imposed upor Earlscourt W.C.T.U., Red Cross branch held a meeting at the residence of Mrs. D. Dougan, St. Clair avenue recently when a number of willing workers packed the work done during during the month for shipment to the front. Two hundred articles were sent consisting of socks, nightrobes, towels and millow cases.

Earlscourt W.C.T.U., Red Cross izens of Toronto Their desire is to help the families of all the soldiers in a adequate manner and without waste, and it is the view of the council that insuring fine was excessive, but the magistrate refused to make any cut.

William Wright and George Clifford, who stole \$17.20 from the City Messen and millow cases. In senger Co., were sent to jail for 20 ncil days when they appeared in the pomany sound thinking residents. In this connection the county council have similar views, and are endeavor- lice court yesterlay. have the welfare of the soldiers at heart are asked to come and help as all that are affected on a permaner ing to find a solution that will reach

ENTHUSIASM WAS KEEN It is interesting to note that many people in Toronto as well as the sub-urbs have very slight knowledge of the difference between the County and Township of York. York County embraces ten townships, of which York Township is but one and adjacent to Toronto. There are three incorporated towns and nine incor-General Good Time Was Spent porated villages within the county, and of all the 22 municipalities, York Township pays 87 per cent of the

The trot final was won by Effice Wright, owned by Wm. Hezzlewood; Chilcoat took second money, owned by C. A. Burns; Royal Bell, third money, owned by R. J. McBride.

HOTEL TECK

If you plan for an ideal day, dine at Hotel Teck, amid regal surrounlings, with excellent a la carte menu, at prices. Special luncheon

Holman, 211 East Gerrard street. The yellow ribbon to W. A. Pamplullar. Technical School has arranged for a guide to conduct visitors thru the new Yonge street The The Same event for west of Yonge two million dollar structure.

The greasy calf was caught by G.

er A. Cotton

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NIAGARA FALI Six young men en the front immedi mass meeting, he front of Col. F. W. Morrison street. pected to be inc thirty before morn Lieut.-Col. Rose, 44th Regiment, sa men enlisted last Many young men intention of enlisti notice at the fact where they work.

up on Saturday. Col. Hill is great! result of the campa expected to have t by the end of the Munro Grier mass meeting.

a high pitch of e needed men. He co ad paid a glowin hood and the sacrif called upon the wo use their influence Large Rech Other speakers of All Saints Chi

has three sons at Rev. Mackintosh, Major Williams, w entative of Colone A temporary r the city hall. The Captain D. A. R. J. H. Kerr. They ments here thruous The Fall Home Transport men me tingent at Fallsvie by the Falls Home marched to the normal them to Colone thusiasm was rai

line of march. The crowd filled in front of the Hilled Morrison and ich were closed of the city served wiches to the mended by the cro cheers for Colonel

of the 44th Regim

Court Asked by to Declare

WINNIPEG, J action, launched General Hudson Kelly & Sons, in parliament buildir the court to decl tracts null and voi to declare that number, were obt should be set asid tracts were collus and were obtain fraud and collusie ployes of His Ma Hudson asks for the Kellys, or, in ment of all mone Payments made a \$1.686.642.

Hudson also asi all moneys tempor obtained by the co all prepayments Finally, he ask nd other relief a fit, and costs.

If They G (Boston But suppose that

to Calais, destroy that guard it and the shore looking of Dover, only eig what then? How cross "the silver the transports to cannot be send anything looking the transports to cannot be send anything looking the short short should be shown that the transports to cannot be send anything looking the short sho end anything les across would be it would require nd all the Gerr class, capab ters for from 2,00 rts. The absolution of the control o itish warships teat Britain has its navy in action fleet would be at in home waters fa and men. When his hosts at Bould flottilla of hundres carry them across were to be conversed of warships. never came; the the flotilla was no chandoned his pro-trating in his ow enthusication enthusiastic suppo not have enemies rear. His enemy Dosted in great nuish shore which I day thru his field